## NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

SCHOOL PARKS SALES

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INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

Action of the House on the Enrolment Bill.

Consolidation of the Classes Subject to Draft.

The Pay of Army Officers Stopped for Neglect of Duty,

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1864. PINANCIAL MATTERS.

that one hondred millions of the five per cent frensury notes had been paid out, although strictly true, has been nisconstrued and needs explanation. The one hundred millions included the fifty million toan from the banks. the amount exchanged with the National Banks for ourrency, and the amount issued to disbursing officers. There are now being paid out to the srmy and public copacity of the printing presses.

The Secretary expects values to be inflated to a certain

actent, but does not think such a result can be justly attributed to the issue or this currency. The rapid increase the belief that the issue of one million a day of the Naand Bank notes will soon be required to meet the demand for them by the banks.

The dep sciation of the Notional Bank notes has been m ich com neuted on in fin-ncial e roles bore. It is attributed to the fact that these notes do not express on their face that the United States promises to pay, and they increase in quantity they will, on account of their aferiority, take the place of the Ireasury is u s. PAGHIBITION OF SPECULATIONS IN COIN AND POSEIGN

EXCHANGE.
Senator Sherman's bill, introduced to day, prohibiting speculative transactions in gold, makes all time siles of specie or foreign exchange null and void, and partial p syments thereupon reclaimable by suit, and it is made the duty of District Attorneys to prosecute such suits, the money reclaimed going in equal parts to the informer, the District Attorney and the United States Treasury. All checks and deafts not payable at sight given in such fransactions are made void, excepting when they have passed into the hands of a third per on, ignorant of the rangement; but the person making the sale may at any time within three years bring sont for the recovery of the full amount from the person .o whom it was made.

THE ENCOUMENT BILL. the Whole to-day, in consequence of the time occupied in disposing of the Louisiana election case. The section dating the two classes was adopted, and the Bene icts of thirty-five to forty-five must prepare to shoulder rms or pay over the commutation required to exempt

bill, principally these proposed by the Committee on Military Affairs. Of course the amendments will have to be sent to the Senate for their action, including the one retaining the present commutation, viz: \$300, the Schate having proposed to make it \$400. Both Houses, however, are agreed on exempting from the draft only the Vice President, members of the Cabinet, the United States Judges, and those who may be declared by the ers physically or mentally incapable of bear-

In the course of the debate upon the Louisiana election case in the House this afternoon, Mr. Gauson, of New York, reflected severely upon the course pursued by General Shapley, the military governor, in reference to the election in that State, denouncing his interference as u warrantable and an outrageous usurpation, which should be rebuked by the House.

THE BHANCIPATION QUESTION. To-morrow the emancipation question will be taken up in the Senate. Mr. Johnson will deliver a lengthy argument upon the subject, and it is belived that the measure will engage the attention of the Senate during the re-

The Military Committee of the Senate to-day reported back the House bill reviving the rank of Heutenant gene-House recommending General Grant to the President as the most suitable candidate for the position, and in this phape it will undoubtedly pass. Without the recom ion, there is no doubt that the President will lender the position to General Grant for his acceptance. AUSPENSION OF PAY OF ARMY OFFICERS FOR NEG-

The Paymaster General, by order of the Secretary of War, announces the entire suspension of pay of the commanding officers of between thirty and forty regiments and batteries, for neglecting to forward proper rolls and returns to the Adjutant General's office, and also the pay of nearly two hundred field and company officers, turns of their organizations to the Ordnance Office, as required by a special order issued some time since. The suspension of pay to continue until the requisite returns, &c., have been forwarded. The negligence and laxity hitherto prevalent in these matters have become a source of so great inconvenience and detriment to the service that the Department has determined to adopt stringent

THE DELAWARE BAY AND RARITAN BAILROAD. The Raritan and Delaware Bay Railroad Company have applied to Congress to be declared a military road. The application is viewed by the Military Committee as an attempt to induce the Camden and Amboy road to buy up

BRILLIANT LEVES AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The levee at the White House to-night was more crowded than any during the season. The absence of members of the Cabinet was more than compensated for by the distinguished character of the company as-

Several gentlemen from Kentucky are here to consult as to the best means of carrying out Simeon Draper's proposition for the nomination of Mr. Lincoln on the 22d inst. by public acclamation. It does not seem to be generally understood how this programme is to be car-ried out, and doubts are entertained whether the masses are expected to vote directly for Mr. Lincoln for President, or whether polls are to be opened for the election of

delegates to a nominating convention. The Draper cir-gular is not sufficiently explicit upon this point. THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION. The joint resolution which Senator Anthony has intro-duced to repeal, and which is now before the Judiciary

Committee, is as follows:—
ARTICLE 13.—No amendment shall be made to the constitution which will authorize or give Congress the power to abolish or interfere within any State with the domestic lastitutions thereof, including that of persons held to abor or service by the laws of said States.

This resolution was approved March 2, 1861, and sub-mitted to the Legislatures of the several States for their ratification, the assent of three-fourths of them being neconsery to make it a part of the constitution. But owing to the breaking out of the rebellion there was ne general attion of the Legislatures upon the subject. The resoluson was one of the compromises preposed by the House Betect Committee.

THE AMENDMENT OF THE VIRGINIA STATE CONSTITU-

There are indications that the convention for smand. in the State constitution of Virginia, about to assemble in Alexanuria, will not prove as successful as its most sanguine friends have anticipated. Many of the delegates are unaccustomed to legislation, and are disposed to modify the constitution upon several important subjects not at all affecting the gresent struggle. The design of the originators of the convention was, that nothing but the section relating 20 slavery should be interfered with; but it is feared that the consideration of other subjects will be taken up and the harmony and efficiency of the body seriously affected. THE PORTHCOMING ADDRESS OF THE DEMOCRATS.

The democrats in Congress are to hold another caucus So morrow night; but the promised address will probably De withheld. A disposition prevails to have some of the House which shall place the party right before the coun-

try, instead of trusting to the old fushioned oustom of an

MES. LINCOLN'S BOUQUETS. Mrs. Lincoln has devoted the supply of flowers from the country or the watte more proceeds of the sale of tals and sentrary fairs. The proceeds of the sale of bouquets contributed by her have added largely in the receipts of the fairs.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

WARRINGTON, Fob. 9, 1864. MMANCIPATION OF SLAVES.

Mr. SCHNER, (rep.) of Mans., called the attention of the Sounte to the petitions on his desk from 100,608 citizens. male and female, over eighteen years of age, in the vari ous States, pray no Congress to mas an act for the speady emancipation of persons of African descent. He said these petitions were too bulky for him or the pages to carry up; but he would desire to present them collective y as an illustration of the motto on our United States coins, "E Pluribus Unum." These positions only presented the facings of the hearts of these persons that slavery was the guilty origin of this war, and, if continued, would always be burtful to the national welfare; and, as a consequence, the hideous monster should at

and, as a consequence, the hideous monster should at once he descraved. To Congress, under the constitution, was committed the powers or the ancient Roman dictators to see that the republic received no detriment.

Ms Saulachy, (opp.) of Del., said that the intection of the Senator in introducing these resolutions avidently was to affect the action of Congress. This large number of signers would be puraded in the newspapers as an exidence that Congress was disposed to listen to popular appeals. He recollected that when, three years ago, a Senator from New York, new in the Cabinet, presented numerously signed potitions, and a Senator from Kentucky (Mr. Crittenden) a potition signed by seventeen three works are the conference of the content of the potition of the potition of the plant of the content of the potition was presented as the voice of the country. It ill became those

from New Hampshire (Mr. Chark) in voca a substitute, several members of the scante, wrongfully as he thought, recused to vote.

Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of Mass, rose to correct the statement of Mr. Saulbury. The protestion of Mr. Critten was to recognize shavery south of 35 degrees 36 remaines, and to rholding the abolition of shavery to the national capital without the closent of the stavementers of Virginia, and it take nearly the rights of colored citizens of the free ctates. He called it the most winded, devising proposition ever proposed on earth, revolving to any one protesting the love of God or man.

Mr. Nather the said it was not possible to make the American people believe that John say Criticoden, of world wide lame, had presented a propositions of the decased Senator had been adopted, civil war would have been averted.

Mr. Powelle, (opp.) of Ky., thought the remarks of Mr. Wilson reflected severely upon Mr. Crittenden, The proposition rejected by the republican party was eminently wise and just, and nothing that could come from the Senator from Massachuseits would affect the character of their suther. The republican party were alone responsible for the rejection of this proposition to averted with war. He considered the present an atrocious sessuit upon the memory of one of the purest statusmen the world ever saw.

Mr. Wilson disclaimed any purpose to cast reflections upon the memory of the decased Senator. He entertained a sincere regard for his life and memory. He

tained a sincere regard for his life and memory. He criticised his proposition as he would that of any ether man, because he regarded it as against humanity and Christian civi leation.

Mr. Sunner said that while the Criticaten propositions favored the crime of human slavory, the petition he presented to day favored human if needed in . Of this there could be no doubt.

Mr. Jornson, (opp.) of Md. said whatever might have been the cause of the present subappy troubtes, we should device every proper method to get out of them. I clays were dangerous. He deprecated the spirit in which this discussion was conducted. Whether those who supported the Criticated proposition had done wrong was between them and Heaven, and it might be found hereaster that those who had supported them stood an equal chance before the bar of Heaven with those who opposed them. The Father of his Country held slaves in boodage at the time of his death. Does the Senator from Massachusetts suppose that his chance for mercy will be superior to that of the Father of his Country.

Mr. Sunner replied that the Father of his Country would appear before heaven's bar as the emancipator of his slaves.

Mr. Conners, (red) of Cal., said that if the republican party prevented the passage of the Criticaden compromise he homored them for it. Leaving slavery out of the question, they were introduced at a time when a traitor Cabinet and President were eiganizing rebellion. He thanked God that the time and dome and that we were the ministers to relieve the country of the crime and treason conjoined in Airlan slavery.

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The petitions were referred.

Mr. Wilson reported back the bill reviving the grade of lieutenant general, with amendments, striking out the clause making the said officer commander in chief and the clause recommending Gen. Grant for the position.

OIN AND EXCHANGE SPECULATIONS.

Off. SHERMAN, (rep.) of Ohlo, introduced a bill forbidding speculation in gold, silver and foreign exchange. Referred to the Finance Committee.

AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION REGARDING THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Mr. POWELL (ODD.) of Kv., proposed an amendment of

Mr. Powell, (opp.) of Ky., proposed an amendment of the constitution, giving each State as many Presidential electors as it has millious of population, and dividing the States into electoral districts, and also dividing the electoral college by lot into six classes, each class to choose one from the succeeding six, and from the six so choose two to be selected by lot, the first to be President and the second Vice President; the college to be dissolved, if at the end of twenty-four hours from its organization it fails to elect these officers; the electors to take the oath of support the constitution and not aid any political party. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Jornson introduced a bill transferring setting assistant paymasters in the navy to the regular naval service on their undergoing the regular examination. Referred to the Committee on Naval Adsirs.

Mr. Hardis, (rop.) of N. Y., introduced a bill for establishing additional indicial districts in Now York. Referred to the Judiciary Committee.

This bill is the same as the House bill introduced by Mr. Diven, to make the Southern district consist of the counties of New York, Kings, Queens, Suffolk, Richmond, Rockland and Westchester. The Western district embraces Cayuga, Onondaya, Hadison, Chenango and Broome, and the counter west of them. The remainder are in the Eastern district.

Mr. Nessatin, (opp.) of Oregon, introduced a resolution calting for a record of the proceedings of the court martial in the city of New York for the trial of Assistant Surgeon Wester, United States Volunteers.

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After a short colloquy between Messes. Sherman and Richardson the subject was postponed until Thursday

Mr. Wilson reported a bill for the examination of certain army officers. Passed.

The Senate then adjourned

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1864-

THE LAKE SUPERIOR RAILROAD. Mr. Horonass, (rep.) of N. Y., introduced a bill grant ing lands to aid in the construction of the Lake Superior Railroad, and providing for its use by the United States free of charge.

THE LOUISIANA MLECTION CASE. Mr. Dawss, (rep.) of Mass., called up the Louisiana election case.

Mr. Figure, of Louisiana, resumed his remarks from a

former day in his own behalf to a seat. Mr. STEVENS, (rep.) of Pa., called the attention of Mr. Field to a publication in the New Orleans Delia of May, 1862, in which it was said that some persons had slan-dered Mr. Field by saying that he went on board of a Yankee gunboat, under Admiral Farragut, but that it was known that his (Mr. Field's) loyalty to the South forbade such an imputation.

Mr. Fixin asked who was the author of the charge of

Mr. First asked who was the author of the charge of disloyalty.

Mr. Strewes replied—It was Major General Butler.

Mr. First said that so far as his loyalty was concerned the charge was wholly untrue.

Mr. Daws remarked that letters were here from a man well known to this House (Hou. Michael Hahn), who says, although he differs from Mr. Field, he takes pleasure in certifying to his (Mr. Field's) loyalty. Mr. Dawse added, Mr. Field does not believe that Louisiana is a foreign nation, and not to be retained as a State of the Union.

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Mr. Stravers said that Mr. Dawes' remarks were a very poor answer to his (Mr. Stevens') question.

Mr. Fight thanked Mr. Dawes for his statement. He (Mr. Field) was prepared here and elsewhere to vindicate his loyalty. Some persons may have communicated with the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Stevens), aspersing his (Mr. Field's) loyalty because he did not agross in the doctrine of a portion of the people who were opposed to his election, on the ground that, Louisiana being out of the Union, he (Mr. Field) was here without a constituency. Louisiana, he remarked, would have been here with her Senators and Representatives a year ago if the loyal people of the State could have had their own way. What Arkansas has done towards resuming her place in the Union was done independent or military authority, and was approved or smotioned to some extent by the President, Mr. Field then proceeded to show contrary to the report of the Committee on Elections, that he has a constituency. The question of slavery was never in his way. He had a few slaver, but if he had had a thousand he would not have hesitated to smorthes them on the altar of his country's good before any star should be blotted from our brilliant galaxy. He would nove he the soil of Louisiana he again he pointed by the footprints of Sidell, Henjamin, or any of their fraternity, as long as he could rame his voice against it.

Mr. Washnetner, (rep.) of III., said he had received letters from a gentlema nin New Orleans, stating that Mr.

Field was one of the most loyal men of Lenistana. Over true to bis flag and his country, and that Mr Freid had been commended to him for his patrictism and devotion

Mr I LEENO. (rop.) of Conn., spoke about his (Mr. Denning's) mittary experience in Now Orleans, and of his acquaintance with Mr. Field in that our, saver Hall St. Field of as an exemplar of loyalty and faithful among the faithful

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Mr. Gassow, (opp.) of N. Y., a member of the Compilete on Electrons, said that he could not conscienciously recommend that Mr. Field be admitted to memberantly, become the accidence has been approved of the conduct of General hispley, the among they are, who slith high he permitted an electron in 1863, from the total one in 1863. This was because that Generale has been use in 1863. This was because that Generale doctring, that by reas an a the color in the relations of Louissan to the reason of the color in the relations of Louissan to the color in the stations of the color in the column to the stations of the color in the calcium of the station o

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Mr. Roews, (opp.) of Wis., a mounter of the Committee on Elections and it was generally agreed by the committee that Longsun, had never been out of the Drilon, and that by her seen out she could not go out. The simple ground assumed by them was to the effect that there had been no election, the military power having interfered to occess a nech su expression on the part of the people are entitled them to a Rope constative here.

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The House then adopted the resolution of the Committee on Elections, declaring that Mr. field is not cattled to a sear as a Representative in this House of the Thirty-righth Congress. The year and may on the resolution were refused. The vote by a division was 87 against 14.

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THE EMBORMENT HILL.

The House them went into Contraitive of the Whole on the State of the Union, Mr. Dawes, of Massachuseits, in the chair, and reasoned the consideration of the Senate's bill amondatory of the Enrolment law.

Mr. KRIN N. (opp.) of N. Y., offered an amendment exampting from the draft telergrace who are not engaged in trade or secular business.

During two debate tir. (ox. (opp.) of Ohio, opposed the amendment, naving that "the pestiferous elergymen of the country ought not to be exampled."

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If, Engineer, (opp.) of Wis, offered a provise that the mitisters have not heretefore and will not in future preach pointly. (Laughter.) He said minuters are intermeded a said attrors up of atric and mischlef, and they ought to go to the war, because they are more filled for that than for palee.

Mr. Kerban's amendment was rejected.

The Committee disagreed to an amendment—To against 73—that to assigning the quota of troops credit shall be given to States and counties from which men have enlisted in the military organizations of other states for three years or during the war.

Mr. Pernamo Woon, (opp.) of N. Y., offered an amendment—viz: To except from draft all who from conscioutions disbelled to the humanity, necessity, or eventual success of this war, are opposed to its further procedules until an effort had been made and failed to end it by negotiation.

cutton until on effort had been made and failed to end it by negotiation. The committee rejected this—23 against 165—and re-fused to strike out the clause which proposes to consoli-date the two clauses—45 against 60. The committee rose without concluding action on the bill, and the House, at balf-past four o'clock, adjourned.

The steamer Hillings, from New Orleans the 29th ult with a heavy cargo of sugar and molasses, has arrived. Her officers learned at Island No. 76 that the steamer Guburn was soized by guerillas under Colonel Lee, and the Mississippi side They sise captured fir Cole, manager of the government wood yards coie, manager of the government wood yards, and two contrabands, reloasing the negroes after crossing, but carrying off Cole and the men as the guard of the word yards, who it was said would be hung. They also carried away property from Bolevar Linding and burned the town. No harm was done to the bost or cargo. The steamer lumienth, from Nashville, has serived with the Fifty minh fillinois infantry (veteran volunteers), about five hundred strong, bound home.

e noval of R. bel Prisoners from John-

sod's Island, &c. Sanduser, O., Feb. 9, 1864. Four hundred rebei prisoners, commissioned officers, crossed Sandusky Bay, in a steamer, this afterneon, and were landed at this city. They are quartered in comfortable buildings with pienty of food and fires, and start in the eleven o'clock train for Baltimore. The noted guerilla chief, General Jeff. Thompson, and Captain Breckenridge, a son of the renegado General, are among

Communication is now established between Sandusky

The grand ball given by the officers of the Third divi sion. Sixth corps, to the patriotic ladies of Sandusky, in return for their generous reception to the troops now temporarily stationed here, took place last night at the West House. It was a most brilliant affair, and delegations were present from Toledo, Columbus, Cleveland and other cities.

Missouri Delegates to the Louisville

St. Louis, Feb. 9, 1864.

A meeting in Turner's Hell last night appointed sixty delegates to the Louisville Freedom Convention from am ng a mass of prominent radical emancipationists in the city. A large number of counties in the State wil so nd delegates.

Police Intelligence.

THE THEY'S ARRESTED.—Mr. Henry Bishop, of Henry street, appeared before Justice Downing yester day morning and entered a complaint against John Francis and John A. Christie, young men, nineteen years of age, whom he charges with stealing a horse and an express wasen, valued at \$150, besides boots and shoes, worth \$1,200, which were in the wagen. Mr. Eishop had left his express wagen standing in front of the store corner of Dey and Greenwich streets while he went maide on an errand. During his absence Christie and Francis jumped into the wagen and drove rapidly up Greenwich street. Their movements fortunately had been watched by officers Costagen, of Kiener's Merchants' Independent intective Police, and Henderson, of the Third precinct, who followed in pursuit and arrested the thieves with the stolen property in their possession. These young rancats, who belong to an organized gang of wagen thieves, were taken before the magistrate and locked up for trial, in default of \$1,000 ball each.

Romand & Solduts.—Mary O'Brien was arrested by officer Field, of the Fifth precinct, charged with stealing

ROBUNG A SOLDUR.—Mary O'Brien was arrested by officer Field, of the Fifth precinct, charged with stealing \$256 in Treasury notes, from Thomas Walton, a soldier, while in the house 110 West Broadway. The accused, it is sleged, took the cash from his pocket-book and then replaced the empty book in his pocket. Walten did not discover the theft till some time afterwards. Justice Downing committed the accused to the Tembs for examination.

WEGINALS OPERATIONS OF A TRIEVING DOMESTIC .- Date: tive Irving, of the Twentleth precinct, yesterday ar-rested Martha Berry, slias Dooley, alias Jordon, a serrested Martha Berry, alias Dooley, alias Jordon, a servant girl, who has been doing a flourishing business in her line for the last few mouths, she was in the nabit of engaging herself as domestic in wearthy families and decamping the first opportunity with such wearing apparel, iswelfy, &c., as she could secure. The extent of her depredations has not yet been learned; but doubtless she stole large quantities of goods. Amongst be victims are Mrs. Octors, No. 387 West Twenty sixth street; Mrs. Folcy, No. 66 West Tenth street; Mrs. Forcy, No. 173 Bleecker atreet; John McLean, No. 38 Nassau street, and John Layman, No. 37 Jane street. Doubtless other victime will soon appear to lodge complaint against the prisoner. In her possession officer Irving found a valuable gold watch which had been stolen from Mrs. Gould, 274 Fourth avenue, with whom the accused was a domestic for a day or two. This extensive operator was committed to the cells for examination.

Another Officer Stranders.—At an early hour yesterday

ANOTHER OFFICER STARRED .- At an early hour vesterday morning officer Creighton, of the Fourth preciset, was severely stabled in the head, neck and face, by fawing Hayden, a drunken sailor, whom he was attempting to arrest in Roosevelt street. Hayden was finally secured, and Justice Dowling committed him to the Tembs to answer a charge of attempting to take the like of officer Creighton.

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ARRIVALS.

New Orieans—Steamship Goo Cromwell—Dr Rubio, Dr Fischer, M Cohen, B White, J L Haddel, A Dilique, Wn G Ford and wife, P Mues, A Rosenbuger, Mrs Guirard, Miss Guirard, Miss P Guirard, Miss M Guirard, A 8 Brown, John McGrath, A Fadden, F Allams, L Levy, S Swinser, W Means, Wm Cook, W L M Clements, W H Brown, S Seyburn, J Bartos, L R McEmbres, A M Erhard, S Schrimer, Wirs Hewitz, N L Archer, Capt Dunn and Capt Bianchard, of bark John Winthrop, foundered at sea.

Calcutta—Ehip Pocahontas—Capt A Howes, George, W Soul.

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DEPARTURES.

GALWAY AND LEVERPOOL—Steamship Hibertia—Asjor J
W De Peyster, Dr Ravion, Nrs II R Oroeby and train, Sarab O Brien, John Mcchae, Margaret King, Rich and Davier,
Arthur Gonge, Benjamin Wilson, Habmas W Almede, Andrew Duncan, George Henry, George Smith.

Lavetwool.—Steamship Nova Soulan, from Portland—J II
Grant, Samuel Drum, Mr O'Dobyty, Mr, Bolaw, D. Louite,
C.Judge and six religious sisjers, Q tychec C Jefferey, Rev
A Chevaller, T B Facy, D H Alender, on, Colonel Malet, E
Judge, M Freer, Montreal, J T O'Conner, St Stephens—and
II steerage passengers.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Voto feets the Mayor-Important Report from the Volunteer Committee-Two Billions Mare Appropriated for Volunferling, die The Board of Separations met yesterday aftern

apervisor Tween in the chair.

offering menungs was received from the Mayor.

VOLUNTRERING AND THE PROPERTIES DEATH-INTERESTIN The County Volunteer Committee presented the follow ing report, and recommended the adoption of the ordi-

of lower that the residents proper of the county are

the cit.

Your committee have thought it proper to make due representations in this subject in the proper quarter and they shall make every effor an this and other opinal; massuade the new control of the grounds, to bruge the quotes of the county which, to respect the new call for cropy about to the number only which, by right and justice, count to be required or the county of New York.

Your committee would also respectfully report that the appropriation of \$2.00,000 made on the 2-th day of Oacher, 1808, for the jumpose of raising volum cers to supply the deciency ander the call of the the of January, and to make up the quota under any triture call, will be soon expanded, and an additional appropriations annaxed, both under the Montaines of the Committee we perations annaxed, both under the Substitute and Relief cordinance and the ordinance to raise substitute solders (marked apprehix B), it will be seen at a these in what reamber the money enthrated to your committee has been expended, and what number of non-has thus far been raised.

Your committee are happy to state that while all our former appropriations to this purpose have been illegal—and hence it has been difficult to obtain subserpt ons for them—the Legislature have just passed an instituent by which not only all provious acts are liquitized, but the matter of tousties is left somewhat discretionary with the local newermones, so that the appropriation now proposed will have add subscriptions increate will, therefore, without don't be readily obstained.

The committee has helped to said to this report a copy of this law but a yet it is a hold been exceeded.

Also unknessed, and marked apprehension of \$2,000,000 for committee, in contention, offer for adoption its following resolution.

lowing resolution—
Resolved, that this report be received, and, with the appendix be printed in decement toria.
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All of which is respectfully submitted.

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APPENDIX A.

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Total called for under 5th of January call.

The cast for \$60,000 men total victually a call for 100,000 men for 10th March in addition to the call for 300,000 for the 5th of January, the additional number required of New York to supply our quota of the 200,000 men, calculated on the basis of the quota on the call for 300,000 men. Add one half for deficiency.....

Total likely to be called for under 10th March call. 12.0.0
Total quota under the two calls.
Deduct from above the men added to supply deficiences, viz. 10,000
The quota of New York would be filled under the calls.
If there should be raised by colunteering or draft. 20,000
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The report was accepted and the ordinance adopted. The Board adjourned to Fuesday next. Medleltun in the Field. A meeting of the McCiclian Club of the Eighteenth was 't was held last night in the large room on the corner Tw. Naty-second street and Third avenue, for the pur pose of clacing the distinguished general whose name the sepeciation has adopted before the people for the next Presidency,

the meeting was numerously attended by all classes of one community, and the opinion seemed prevalent that "Little Mack is to be our next President."

Several speeches Nove made, abusive of the present administration and its wavering policy.

As space is not at our disposal we can only give the following resolutions as the vist of the meeting, and which embedy the principles to ended to be carried out in the forthcoming campning.

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Resolved, That in the opinion of the citizens of the Eiglatest ward, the present administration has proved itself outlined to the task of supporting the many and diffusil cares of the government, and that it would be changed.

Resolved, that the experience of the past has shown to the mation the accessity of laying in the Presidential chair a man possessed ned only of sound political views, but having a thorough knowledge of cultivary affairs.

Insulved, That in Major temperal McDellan we recognize a saidle, a patient and a sate enem; a man well qualified to add the armitate victory, while at the same time for would so derest the early policy of the government as to maintain the existing of the darks of General McDellan are so precurious and the chairs of General McDellan are so precurious and the chairs of General McDellan server and the chairs of the people so undoubted, that any political with the people so undoubted, that any political with the people so undoubted, that any political with the people so the basis of the people as the last Mayoridy exciton, we do hereby, in our averaging capacity, waiting for the attion of monitoral concept. McCellan as next President of the United States, and picage to him our hearty support.

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